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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.

INLAND WATERWAY TO FLORIDA

The Atlantic Deepwater Waterways' association will commence its second annual convention at Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 17th, the session to cover four days. This is the organization which is endeavoring to secure further Congressional action upon the project of an inland waterway from Maine to Florida, and which has already secured the authorization of surveys from Boston to Key West. In a speech delivered in the House by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania on July 27th last, he declared that this project would give "greater immediate return to the people than will the Panama canal." The association asked, at its last session, "the continuation and reopening of the waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., the purchase of the Delaware and Chesapeake canal, surveys for a canal from Beaufort south and from the Delaware river to New York harbor, and "all necessary promotion to the project for opening a channel between Long Island Sound and Massachusetts Bay." A private company is now dredging a ship canal across Cape Cod; from New York to Philadelphia, there is now an inland passage by way of the Baiton Bay and River, the Delaware and Raritan canal and the Delaware River, but capable only of accommodating vessels drawing not more than 7 feet; the Chesapeake and Delaware canal practically unites Philadelphia and Baltimore; the Chesapeake Bay connects Baltimore and Norfolk; the Dismal Swamp and Chesapeake and Albemarle canals, with the Albemarle, Croatan and Pamlico sounds complete an inland passage from Boston to Beaufort, N. C. With the barriers at Pamlico sound cut, vessels could reach the ocean below dangerous and dreaded Cape Hatteras, after an inside trip of 73 nautical miles from Boston—a canal is now being cut from Pamlico sound to Beaufort.

Nationally, the project of an inland waterway from Maine to Florida, with a depth of not less than 25 feet in any of its links, is of prime importance, in times of peace as well as war. Locally, it is also of very material importance. This city is on the line of this proposed waterway and, with an adequate harbor, would profit greatly thereby. Unfortunately, its people do not appear to realize the advisability of reserving for future use every foot of available water area.

In Chicago, an earnest effort is being made to secure the establishment of a municipal ice plant. The price of ice there has advanced since May to \$5 a ton. It is claimed that a suitable plant can be provided at a cost of \$50,000, and the proposition is to furnish ice at the cost of production. Other cities have the same project under consideration, and not the feeblest affirmative argument is that cheaper ice would lessen infant mortality during the summer months.

President Taft's proposition that a postal savings bank system be established at the next session of Congress, scarcely likely to be adopted, with such strong opponents as Senator Alrich and Speaker Cannon. The proposed system is particularly in favor in states which enforce no such supervision of savings banks as obtains here in the East, and in which these banks are organized for private profit. In Connecticut, postal savings banks are not needed and would not be popular, with their interest rate of but one-half the amount paid by the present savings banks. If, as is reported, the American Bankers' association antagonizes, at its coming meeting, President Taft's project, such action will so strengthen the Congressional opposition as to probably assure its rejection, despite the fact that it was advocated in the last National Republican platform.

It now appears that the conference of "Progressive Democrats" to be held at Albany on Saturday next, is called mainly for the purpose of organizing an income tax league. Mr. Bryan has forwarded for presentation to the league when organized an income tax resolution, accompanied by a letter in which he says that "it is well to emphasize the fact that it may become necessary in war or other emergency" and that it should not be considered in connection with the tariff, for "the opponents of the tax are going to try to hide behind the tariff and appeal to protectionists." Mr. Bryan adds: "Make it (the league) non-partisan and do not allow my name to be used in any way."

The "appeal to protectionists," referred to by Mr. Bryan, is an argument that with a large revenue from income taxation, there would be less

or no need of customs duties. It was used against the corporate income tax but ineffectively. But we need to know more of the origin and purposes of these "Progressive Democrats" before endorsing their movement.

ROSE STAHL

In "The Chorus Lady," Jackson's Theatre, Labor Day, Matinee and Night

Patricia O'Brien, "The Chorus Lady," who is to be impersonated by Rose Stahl at Jackson's Theatre on Labor Day, matinee and evening, owes her existence on the stage to a most unusual combination of circumstances. If it had not been for an insistent train newsboy Miss Stahl might never have been put in the way of making the biggest hit of her career. The introduction of the present star of James Forbes' comedy to the heroine she portrays came about in this way: One day about four years ago Miss Stahl occupied a parlor car seat on a New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad train bound for Boston. She was depressed and gloomy and had given herself over to restless reflection. As she sat gazing moodily out of the window a newsboy passed through the car with his arms loaded with books and periodicals. In due time he stopped opposite Miss Stahl's chair and receiving no response deposited a copy of Ains-



ROSE STAHL

lee's Magazine in her lap and passed on. This simple act of mercantile aggressiveness proved the real beginning of Patricia O'Brien's stage career. Picking up the magazine, she immediately began turning the pages until finally her eyes rested upon a short story entitled "The Extra Girl" and written by James H. Forbes, a man numbered among Miss Stahl's acquaintances. Out of respect to Mr. Forbes more than for any other reason she began to read the story. Immediately became intensely interested in the subject matter. Before she had finished she was in a state of subdued excitement because she felt that she had discovered capital material for a vaudeville sketch. Upon arriving in Boston she immediately communicated with Mr. Forbes and agreed to make the story over into a twenty minute play. The balance of Patricia's career is now a matter of stage history. She was a hit in vaudeville and later when she became the heroine of a four act comedy she found a conspicuous place on the legitimate stage. And Miss Stahl confesses with characteristic frankness that the unknown newsboy deserves a large share of the credit.

WARNING.

Do not be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for chronic coughs, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma and lung trouble. It stops the cough and heals the lungs. F. B. Brill, local agent. *135

USE OF SECRET ORDER'S NAME BY OTHER CORPORATION

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, a corporation composed exclusively of Caucasians, prayed for an injunction to prevent the use of the name "Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World" by another corporation composed of persons of African descent and to prevent the use of its badge, emblem, ritual and passwords. Defendant insisted that the rights asserted in the bill were not property rights, and that the wrong complained of were not such as a court of equity would protect by injunction. In Benevolent & P. O. E. v. Improved Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks of the World, 239, the Tennessee Supreme court, considering the facts that while plaintiff was not engaged in business for profit, it was engaged in commerce and trade, yet it employed certain business activities for the purpose of maintaining itself and to procure funds to carry out the purpose of maintaining itself, and that the name it had acquired and appropriated had become very valuable in the nature of a trade-name which had derived great financial business and social value, granted the injunction.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Solely by
MONROE.

Fred Rau has accepted a position with the Dairy Machinery & Construction Co. of Shelton, and drives back and forth.
Remember the Japanese fair and sale to be held at the town hall Labor Day evening at 7 o'clock.
Mrs. Cornelia L. Shelton is with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Beach.
Marshall Beach left Tuesday to visit with friends in Cheshire.
Miss Kate Dwyer who has been with Mrs. H. J. Lord for several months, left for her home in Fairfield, Saturday. She is to be married Wednesday, Sept. 15.
Isaac Hubbell has returned home from the Bridgeport hospital.
Several from this place attended the funeral of J. Herbert Craig last Saturday.
Miss Fannie Burr who has been nursing at the home of J. H. Craig, has returned to her home.
Lonnie Nichols of Shelton attended service at St. Peter's, Sunday.
Mrs. A. Rau and Mrs. R. Stockbridge have visited friends in New Haven.
Mrs. George Wagner has entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brand, of Hartford.
Mrs. Henry Edward has returned home from a two weeks' outing at Fairfield Beach.

CAUGHT AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS

Jack Wilkinson, Who Escaped from Albany in 1896, Captured at Bristol

Is Charged With Murder

Bristol, Sept. 1.—Jack Wilkinson, who made his escape from the police station at Albany, N. Y., in September, 1896, where he was held in connection with the murder of H. R. Capron, was captured here yesterday afternoon by Chief Belden, a local officer, and a detective from Albany. Wilkinson admitted, it is said, his identity, and also being with Capron on the evening of the murder, but denied connection with the crime. He expressed a willingness to return without extradition and was taken back last evening.
Wilkinson was also variously known, it is said, as Harry F. White, Harry Lablanc, and Harry Robinson. The murder of Capron, which took place on September 8, 1896, and Wilkinson was arrested on the following day, but later made his escape, although he had been traced to Buffalo and other places, where he was unable to secure trace of him for two years past until it was learned a short time ago that man answering his description was living in New York while living here has worked as a machinist. He is said to have married a New Britain girl, but had not lived with her for some time.
He learned a few days ago that his whereabouts had been discovered, it is said, and fled from the city. He came back yesterday afternoon, however, and upon his arrival here shortly before 3 o'clock was placed under arrest.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Albany, Sept. 1.—Harry White, alias Jack Wilkinson, who was arrested in Bristol, Conn., yesterday charged with the murder of John B. Capron of Albany on a lonely road in Green Island on September 18, 1896, was today committed to jail. White declared that he can clear himself of the charge.

CHICAGO TO SEATTLE IN SIXTY-TWO HOURS

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The railroad running time from Chicago to Seattle will be reduced to sixty-two hours—ten hours below the present schedule. The first move in a war declared upon other roads by James J. Hill of the Great Northern, according to a story The Record Herald will print today.

FIRE ON ESTATE OF GIRAUD FOSTER

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 1.—Fire on the Bellefontaine estate of Girard Foster Monday night destroyed his cow barn and the season's cut of hay. All the pedigree cows, equipment, and stock were saved. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were at Seaport Club, Oysterville, Mass., where Mr. Foster is recuperating from a severe illness.

Veteran Steamboat Master, Capt. F. H. Beebe, Dead

Essex, Sept. 1.—Captain Fred Howard Beebe, a veteran steamboat master, died at a home last night, aged 71. He fought in the Union army at Fort Hudson and during the siege was under fire for 42 days. After the war he began his career on Connecticut river steamers and after working up to a captaincy commanded all of the steamers running on the Hartford and New York line except the Middletown. He displayed bravery in many instances and was prominent in rescuing persons at the time of the burning of the steamer Nutmeg State in 1899.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Edgar N. Bayliss, a merchant of Robinsonville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time and if I did not have consumption, it was near to it. I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and I am now entirely well, and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results taking Foley's Honey and Tar." F. B. Brill, local agent. *135

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

Dogs, horses, cattle, mice and even fish suffer from cancer. \$50,000,000 on sanitary improvements. Whooping cough kills more children under five years of age than scarlet fever.

Deaths from hydrophobia in Europe average only a small fraction over one a year. More than \$50,000,000 worth of soap is made and sold in the United States every year.

An official estimate places the number of dairy cows in the United States at 21,000,000. Metallic chromium is now a commercial article and can be obtained in a high degree of purity.

The German Government is sending cooking schools in charge of experts to all portions of the Empire. More coal is mined by machinery, in proportion to the total output, in Ohio than in any other State.

Some varieties of rice ripen in two months after planting, while others require up to six months of cultivation. Five Chinese Government schools are teaching railway engineering, and a sixth probably will establish a course.

Lightning which struck his kite recently killed a Norwegian scientist who was emulating Franklin's experiment. In some of the public schools of Connecticut a course of Agriculture has been introduced in some of the higher grades.

Brackets to lock milk bottles to sides of doorways have been invented by a resident of New Jersey, to defy thieves. According to a Government report 2,600,000 cattle die every year in this country from disease, exposure and neglect.

The clay products of the United States in 1908 were valued at \$133,197,782, compared with \$158,942,569 the year before.

An American company is equipping Rio De Janeiro and the surrounding districts with a thoroughly modern telephone system.

The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist, in 1791.

Skimmed milk has been proved a valuable food for laying hens, according to experiments at the Virginia experiment station.

London has no grain elevators, and never has had any, though it buys more wheat annually than any other city in the world.

Ohio produced 26,370,639 short tons of coal last year, a decrease from the previous year's output of about 18.27 per cent.

The Canadian government supports more than a score of wireless telegraph stations along its coasts, five of which are on the Pacific.

No matter what you want try the Farmer Want Columns.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Right Side. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure Headache, they are worth trying.

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